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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1906.

Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set. - Lord Bacon.

A Complaint From the South.

The Montgomery Advertiser is becoming firmly convinced that something should the North from III treatment and mob violence. "They are safe nowhere, it "north of Mason and Dixon's line, and are apparently regarded as outlaws, who have no civil rights and are entitled to no protection."

something like satire, but there is so much truth in it, and, manifestly, it is so sincere that it must be taken as the serious expression of a representative true Southerners have, the kindest regard speaks particularly of the riot at Spring field, Ohlo, which, as has already beer gressman Klefer. And Congressman Kiefer is the latest champion of negro representation of the South shall be cut down because the negro vote has been

that the North allows the negro to vote and that the black man is sometimes allowed to sit at the white man's table; but says that these are about the only right to be an industrious citizen; to live at peace among the whites; to work for a living in competition with white laborthese are not looked on as being among ored individual after he leaves his South-

called to an article recently appearing in confessed that the negro mechanic had little chance to earn a livelihood in that recent communications in the Philadelone correspondent and confirmed by another that the black man is much more in Philadelphia, and that the condition of the black man in the South is alto gether better than that of the black man

and in our comments spoke of the friendly relationship between the whites and blacks of Virginia. The Advertiser says that the same relationship exists in Montin that city in which negroes are no and that when the days' work is over city, and as long as they conduct themmolested; that the negro in Montgomery is safe from molestation or any form of

That is the case in Richmond, and we believe it is the case in every orderly community of the South. There is race separation, but no race antagonism. The line is drawn, and each race keeps on its side, But that is the way to have

Young Socialism. Two or three days ago a little band of hereful and enthusiastic men met in secret conference at a country house it Connecticut. The house was J. G. Phelps excellent reason to believe, was called in the interests of Socialism. There was no particular reason to think, however, that anything at all would be accomplished, and we believe that nothing

Viscociatism appeals most strongly to two classes of society-the down-trodden, who look to it for direct personal bene fits, and the enthusiastic young of easy circumstances who are drawn to it by exalted if vague and visionary ideals of the brotherhood of man, T the latter class, naturally enough, attaches in the public mind the greatest romantic interest. A note-worthy feature about the conference at Navator Point was the youth and worldly well-being of the men who were prime movers in it. J. G. Phelps Stokes, who called it, is young and wealthy. Robert Hunter, who figured prominently in it, is young and wealthy. Joseph Medill Patterson, a star recruit, is young and wealthy.

Mr. Patterson is Socialism's latest important convert. He is a grandson of principles are so well established that the late Joseph Medill, owner of the they do not need to be reiterated. In Chicago Tribune, and a son of R. W. this cullshiened age the man who does Patterson, publisher of that paper. He not believe in education is past praying is a Yale graduate, was chief editoria writer on the Tribune, and served until a few days ago as Commissioner of Public Works, This office, the duties of which he discharged with marked independence and fearlessness, he has just means to the end. The discussions, resigned because he believes that he therefore should take that turn. Our

has become a Socialist. He is 27 years

Nothing could be easier to ridicule than the getting together of a few hot-headed and inexperienced young men with the That aspect of the matter is so facile contemporaries should be at the pains phase of the matter, certainly, is no less worthy of comment. Rich young men who honestly go to work to improve existing social conditions may be alto gether mistaken, even ridiculous, But there is nothing contemptible or ignoable enjoyment of their wealth which they doubt be both easier and pleasanter. To industrial machinery from which they Implies a disinterestedness as uncommor as It is praiseworthy; and this called absurdity of theory or practice should be permitted to obscure. Simply to laugh them down the wind, as some of our friends seem inclined to do as egotistic and unfledged young dreamers, is to give them considerably less than

The Road to Tidewater.

In the proceedings of the Common Council on Mondays night it developed that the Richmond and Chesapeake Bay Railroad is to be built in a substantial manner with the best material and that it is to have the best modern equipment and first class terminal facilities in Rich-

Mr. Gould, as we understand, does not expect this road to pay at the start, but he expects it to be a valuable feeder build up for the new road sufficient traffic to make it in itself a paying insubstantially and trust to the future for for his remuneration. We believe that his hopes will be realized. The new road will tap a rich section of the country which is now dependent entirely on direct communication with Dichmond It would be gratifying to know that any gratifying to know that the road will be first class in every particular and that the country which the road will pene trate. It is good fortune, that after all many schemes that have been talked about in Richmond and the Northern and build the road without asking any help except the good will and friendly co-operation of the people.

Of course, Mr. Gould is not doing this for patriotism, but the service is none the less valuable. In fact it is much to the purpose and to our benefit that the road should prove to be a money-maker We believe it will.

A Belated Tribute.

We print elsewhere on this page a significant article from the Washington "Radicalism Triumphant." article is designed to show that the "safand sane" Democracy is dead or dormant control; that the influence of Hearst is now far greater than the influence of Post's article which especially attracts the campaign of 1896. "In that year, says our contemporary, "the Palmer and political force, and the only sound mone party in the lot. When that party disto emerge long enough to nominat following at the West and North to sta in the back. It would have been more followed the example of the sound money Democrats in 1896, and bolted openly flagrantly."

We have no desire to revive the issues of 1896, and thresh them over at this late day. But we cannot but recall the fact that one of the most enthusiastic of the 1896, and one of the bitterest defamers of the Palmer and Buckner contingent was the Cincinnati Enquirer, and the man who then owned the Cincinnati Enquirer now owns and directs the Washigton

Democrats left, they must be gratified at this beautiful, if belated, tribute from Editor McLean. Approbation from Sir Herbert is praise indeed.

A Hint to Educators.

A wide-awake merchant in Richmond once remarked in our hearing that it was no longer necessary for him to advertise his name. By this he meant to say that as the firm was a very old one and had been doing business for many years in this community the store itself was so well known that it needed n advertising per se. Yet that merchant was one of the largest advertisers in Richmond. There was never a day that daily newspapers and on Sunday he had his store, but he did need to advertis the goods in the store-the special attractions which he was offering from time to time

ing a practical hint to those of our cor respondents who discuss the question of popular education. It is no longer nec essary to argue that education is good that the public school system is neces sary; that the educated citizen is a betfor the activities of life than the un-educated citizen, and all that. These not believe in education is past praying for, and there is no use in trying to en-

We must take it for granted that the people of Virginia believe in education; the question to be considered is the

as to the best means of increasing the public sentiment; the best means of getup the average; the best means of teaching the children in the various branches, and so on throughout the whole range of educational methods. Every school superintendent, every school trustee, every teacher, every perject has some idea of his own in this direction, and we should like to have every such person send to The Times-Dispatch any and every improvement about them. Simply to sit still in the hint that has occurred to him, and remember that the shorter these articles are the greater the number of persons who will read them.

One-Sided Logic,

Referring to an article in The Times-Dispatch on the question of public libraries, the Amherst Progress says:

ries, the Amherst Progress says:

"If the public libraries were composed of the works of Shakespeare, Carlyle, Edison and other classical authors, and if these were the books which the mass of readers sought after, we would be as enthusiastic over public libraries as our litchmond contemporary. But these, unfortunately, are not the only books in public libraries, nor are they nearly so popular as some others. We once read of a Western town that had a public library. A canvass of the town was made to find out the most popular book in the collection. Seven Buckets of Blood, by 'old Sleuth,' easily won over all competitors. And in any public library we doubt not that 'The Missing Bride,' Won by Walting' or 'The Lady in White,' would be more sought after than 'Macbeth,' 'David Copperfield' or Macaulay's essays. In fact, the people whe weally enter the classics and wish than Macbeth, David Copperation or Macaulay's essays. In fact, the people who really enjoy the classics and wish to read them usually manage to have them in their own homes. Reading is not an unmixed good. Many things are to be considered: the method of reading, the use to which it is put, the subject-matter read, and other important points."

That sort of argument can lead to but one conclusion, and that is that all public libraries are more or less vicious and should be abolished. Our contem-

to hunt employment, but failed at every who ascertained that in making the rounds she wore a picture hat and jewels, and looked more like a duchess than a working girl, and sald she had been We told her, says the manager, we would guarantee her a place at the end of a day's search if she would dress as we told her to. She agreed to this, and we removed the jewels, replaced the picture hat with a modest and unpretentious one and told her to put on neat white cuffs. She did this, and got work upon, the econd application.

There's a hint for you, young ladies, When you go out to seek a position in the business world, try to look the part.

Royal flancees change religions as simply as ordinary ladies can change a hat. Conversions, like beauty, need be only

Missouri is anxious to have the national capital moved to the Ozarks. This is the simplest way of getting it shown to her.

"in his own right" one year. A moderately crowded year it's been, too.

Mark Twain says that as a people we're too modest, but admits that some of us are doing our best to overcome it.

en's fancies will begin their annual light turning act.

Mr. Rockefeller is easily the champlo hider in the country.

Radicalism Triumphant

The late John Randolph Tucker was an number citizen and a great man-emi-ent because of his exaited character, reat because of his abundant wisdom. t because of his abundant wisdom. Tucker was a Democrat; it was a of his mind, a vital principle of his "He is the freeman whom the truth

part of his mind, a vital principle of his neing,
"He is the freeman whom the truth makes free,
And all are slaves besides."
Tucker was a freeman, and his mind was emancipated from all clamor, from all uproar, He obeyed the text: "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evi," It was a principle of Dr. Tucker's political philosophy that the only political salvation of the South was conservatism, appeal to and demand for the limitations of the Constitution. It is a principle as old as man—that the weaker party to a bond must rely on the bond. The South is the weaker section, and for a century the South held to strict construction; but a new prophet has risen that reveres not the teachings of the old prophets. Mr. Bryan has bidden the South to be radical, and he is obeyed with less murmur than the old South indulged in when following Jefferson, Randolph, and the cider Breckinridge.

The conservative Democracy may not be dead, but, to a certainty it is dormant. There is none to do it reverence. Mr. Hearts exerts a hundredfold the influence in the party that Mr. Cleveland does. There are few things that can be predicted with more certainty than that in the next Democratic convention the radicals will sweep everything before them, on a platform demanding municipal ownership of public utilities, and it is by no means unlikely that the platform will contain a clause looking to governmental monopoly of the coal traffic. In 1856 the Palmer and Buckner party was the only conservative political force and the only sound money party of the lot. When that party dissolved, conservation went into relirment, to emerge long enough to nominate Parker and Davis in 1856 for Mr. Bryan's following at the West and North to stab in the back. It would have been more manly for Mr. Bryan's following at the West and North to stab in the back. It would have been more manly for Mr. Bryan's following at the West and North to stab in the back. It would have been more manly for Mr. Bryan's following at the West and North to stab in the back. It

Reener on the scene.

One of these fine days, and possibly there this generation passess away, there will be as much clamor for conservation as there now is for radication, and our autesmen can be depended on to meet the emergency and furnish the goods.

All Kinds of Rough & Dressed LUMBER

Flooring Celling, Siding, Partition, Short Leaf and Long Leaf Yellow Pine Flaming, Heavy Pine and Oak Timbers, etc.

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Rhymes for To-Day

Undoubtedly Coming. Something stirring in the breezes
Brings the news to me;
Spring, who tantalizes, teases,
Now is coming as it pleases,
Careless as can be.

Now the days are getting longer, Shorter grow the nights; And the young cel, aye, the conger, Feels his muscles grown stronger, Wriggles round and oltes.

All the trees begin to quiver, Swelling with the sap; And I'd risk my final stiver Winter's worked his closing shiver Off the weather map.

But the fates so often splinter Hopes, and make them mock! Guess it's too soon to begin to Put my heavy clothes of winter, Just now, into hock.

Merely Joking.

Poor Clarence,-Clarence: "Miss Sharpun has brains enough for two, bah Jove!"
Florence: "Then why den't you marry
her, Clarence?"—Cleveland Leader.

Features.-The photographer was Bad Features.—The paotographer was thoughtfully surveying a row of pictures he had taken of a number of patrons. "There's no denying the fact," he mut-tered, "there are some ugly features in this business."—Baltimore American.

Not Meant For That.—Clerical Tourist (visiting cathedral): "Always open, en? And do you find that people come here on week days for rest and meditation?" Verger: "Ay, that they do, odd times, Why I catched some of 'em at it only last Toosday!"—Punch. Lying .- Mrs. Slimson: "I thought you

were coming home early to punish Willie for telling that He?" Slimson: "I was, but I had to stop at the City Hall and swear off my taxes,"—Life.

No Asset.—"Why don't you try to imi-late George Washington?" "Because," inswered Senator Sorghum, "If the im-pression got out that I couldn't tell a lie some very influential people would con-sider my usefulness at an end."—Wash-ington Star.

Always Room For One More .- "The in-Always Room For One More.—'The inevitable has come!' cried the magnathe
publisher. "We must saspen publication." "What do you mean?" asked the
astounded editor. "I thought the circulation and business most satisfactory."
"They are, but there is no further hope.
Every known evil has been investigated
by us or our contemporaries." "I have
it." cried the editor, after a moment's
anxious thought, "We'll investigate the
investigators."—Judge. investigators."-Judge.

THIS DAY INHISTORY March 7th.

Church Day, Ember Day. Sun rises at 6:17, sets at 5:43.

1808—The Portuguese royal family arrived in Brazil, fleeing before the arms of Napoleon to the colonies.

1814—Battle of Craonne, in France, in which the French, under Victor and Ney, defeated the allies, took six generals and about 4,000 prisoners.

1823—Richard Stockton, a son of the signer of the Declaration of American Independence of that name, died at

dependence of that name, died at Princeton, N. J. He was one of the foremost supporters of Washington's administration. administration.

1829—New Jersey collected and appropri-ated annually \$20,000 for the support of the State public school system.

1830—The "Book of Mormon," written by Solomon Spaulding, published in New York"

754—An exetting and sanginary section riot occurred at Milwaukee, the com-batants being Germans and Irish. 755—The law excluding from the Cali-fornia courts negro and Indian evi-dence was amended by adding Chi-

1262 Battle of Pea Ridge resumed, last-

1262—Battle of Pea Ridge resumed, lasting all day.

1863—General Minty attacked a Confederate cavalry force at Unionville, Tenn., capturing their wagons, horses and tents, and about sixty prisoners, 1862—The Congress and Cumberland sunby the Merrimac.

1855—President Cleveland signed the order placing General Grant on the retired list, with pay.

1895—Charles A, Dana, editor of the New York Sun, indicted by the Federal grand fury at Washington, D. C., for criminal libel, at the instance of F. B. Noyes, of the Washington Star, and Associated Press. Noves, of the Washington Star, and Associated Press. China leases Port Arthur to Russia for ninety-nine years.

Installation.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILIAMSBURG, VA., March 6.—The nstallation of Rev. F. W. Pitman will ake place at York River Presbyterian Fluren to-morrow evening. The Willamsburg congregation is also included in this church

rch.

ving committee has been aphe Norfolk Presbytery to take
nstallation: Rev. A. C. HopHompton; br. Charles E.
williamsburg; Rev. C. S. Li

Brikeley, and Elders Win.

f Oak Tree, and T. J. Stubbs, r. of this city.

Rev A. C. Hopkins will preside at the needing, and proposind the constitutional questions; Dr. Bishop will charge the ecopie, and Rev. C. M. Ligamfelter will cityer the charge to the pastor.

Runaway Boy Sent Home.

Runaway Boy Sent Home. (Recini to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLIK, VA., March ...-Fay Thomas, the fiften-year-old runaway son of Secretary Thomas, of the Raifroad Y. M. C. A., in Richmond, was found in Norfolk this morning, and returned home on the first train for Richmond.

East Hanover Presbytery . (Special to The Times Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBIFRG, VA. March 6.—
The Part Hardver Presiytery will meet
by the temperature Church, in this city,
Tucada, arril 19th, body is composed of over forty delegates, and the
assistant will continue four days, Rev.
Mercer Blaine will preach the opening
sermon.

OUERIES AND ANSWERS

Will you please publish in your Wed-nesday's paper "The Death-Bed of Ben-edlet Arnoid"? By doing so you will greatly oblige A SUBSCRIBER. We printed this selection a short time

Mr. Newton, of Westmoreland, Is there an old gentleman in West-moreland county, Va., by the name of Newton, now living, and if dead, can any one give me his given name and the name of his heirs now living? Please give information through the query column of The Times-Dispatch, and oblige A SUBSCINBER.

Pinkerton's Men.

Will you please, as a matter of information, give in your paper some information about Pinkerton men, etc.? Is it a private organization, etc.? By what authority do these men interview persons, and do they enter private homes for their sivestigations, etc.? Tell us all about them.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency is a private organization. For further information write Mr. H. W. Bearce, general superintendent, No. 441 Chestnut

A Builder's Contract.

Suppose A contracts to erect a building for B and is to give B a turnkey job; A hires workmen to do the work and does not pay them, but squanders the money himself. Can said workmen have recourse to said mechanics' lien on the building? / J. R. B.

If B has paid A in full for the building, as the question seems to indicate, then the laborers could have no recourse to the mechanics' lien law. See section 2477 of the Code of Virginia.

The Fence Law.

In counties or districts, in which has been put in force by Board of Supervisors the law which requires owners of lands to fence only against horses and cattle, and not against hogs and sheep, what is the penalty and mode of procedure for the aggrieved party when these animals, sheep and hogs, are found trespassing on his lands?

SUBSCRIBER.

is liable in damages to the owner of the case may be, to the extent of such damage or injury, and the same may be re-

covered against the owner of the stock

by civil warrant,

Cement Stains.

Please tell me through your query column the best thing to use to remove cement from unglazed tiling where it was carelessly left on and hardened be-fore being removed, and oblige R. S. B.

One of the most prominent contractors, in reply to this inquiry, says: I beg to advise that if the cement is "Portland cement" there is nothing that I know of that will move it. The party might try however, a solution of one part muriation acid to eight parts of water, being careful come in contact with their hands or

A Doctor's Bill.

Dr. A, occulist, examined B's eyes and gave prescription for glasses for which B paid A \$5.00; glasses were very un-satisfactory in short walle; went to him satisfactory in short while; went to him again in five or six months and he said he knew when he gave the first prescription B would have to come again in six months. For this he wants another \$5.00. Is it just? The last glasses were no better than the first. Had to go to another doctor; his glasses have been in use for three years and are still good.

This would be a matter to be decided.

by a jury on all the evidence in the case

Railroad Earnings.

A is killed in a railroad accident and leaves a widow, but no issue; the railroad company pays a sum as damages. Is the widow entitled to whole amount thus paid, or is it a part of the estate of deceased?

A READER.

This is regulated by section 2904 of the Code of Virginia, which is too long to b printed here. In general, it will depend on the directions of the jury, or in the absence of directions by the jury, on the circumstances of each particular case.

Whitewash.

ernment is thus made:
Take half-bushel of freshly burnt lime, slake it with boiling water; cover it during the process, to keep in the steam; well dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin paste and stirred in boiling hot water; half-pound of fowdered Spanish waiting; one pound of clean glue, which has proviously been dissolved by soaking well dissolved it well, and then hanging it over a slow fire in a small kettle, within a large one, filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture; stir it well, and let it stand a few days covered from dirt. It must be put on quite hot; for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle or portable furnace.

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Our SADDLES embrace all styles, made from the best materials, by experienced workmen.

In HARNESS we are enabled to offer specially low prices, as we had a large stock made up before the recent advance in leather, Whenever you need

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for society stationery.

EXHIBIT AT THE HOTEL JEFFERSON

on Friday and Saturday, March 9th and 10th, from 11 until 1, and from 3 until 6 o'clock.

HASTY WEEPS ON BEING SENTENCED

Murderer of Two Actors Breaks Down When Offered Consolation of Clergyman.

(By Associated Press.) nembers of the "Nothing But Money" mendation to mercy. He was immediate-

curred on the morning of December 15th last in the Piedmont Hotel, at Gaffney, last in the Piedmont Hotel, at Gaffney, S. C., of which George Hasty was proprietor. The theatrical company appeared in the opera house at Gaffney on the night of December 16th, and after returning to the hotel Miss May Bishop and Miss Verne Sheridan, two actresses, complained to Davison about the attempt of Hasty to enter their room. The following morning Davison went to the proprietor to demand an apology. A fight ensued, in which both actors were shot and killed. Hasty's plea was self-defense.

At the trial Hasty answered to the joint indictment and pleaded not guilty. The jury took the case last night at 7 o'clock.

MR.L.O.WENDENBURG'S HOME OBJECT OF

Please give me a good recipe for white-vash. SUBSCHIBER, to the small room, they found the door safely locked on the inside. The only to the small room, they found the door safely locked on the inside. The only plausible way in which to account for this fact is that the man entered through the door leaving the porch, came into the hall and thence into the small room, locking the door on the inside after him to shut out the noise or the light of the flames. He made his exit through the window that overlooks the porch at the head of the stairs. The window was broken. The smell of kerosene was very perceptible in the room, leading to the belief that the negro had attempted to so saturate the aricles in he room and ruthe wood-work that there would be no failure.

the wood-work that there would be no feilure.

Whether or not the negro who came to the front door and, after being told in answer to a question, that Mr. Weudenburg was not at home, asked for something to cat, was the one who set fire to the house is a matter of conjecture. The theory was advanced that parhaps his mission to the front door was simply a ruse to draw the attention of Mrs. Wendenburg to this part of the house white an accomplice ascended the rear stairs and started the fire. Yet, showever, it was something over half an hour after the negro appeared at the front door before the flames were discovered, and if very much oil had been used they would have been seen before this time had clapsed.

Carefully Laid Plans.

Carefully Laid Plans.

Carefully Laid Plans.

Another important fact ascertained in that when the alarm of fire was turned in no water could be secured from the large pond back of the home. The ram that forced the water to the house suddenly got out of order and not a drop of water could be secured. But for the reservoir at the house, which for some time has been constantly full, the house would perhaps have after all been destroyed. The firefiend had evidently laid his plans carefully and had taken into consideration the minutest details, without water and with no menfolks in the home he supposed, evidently, that his attempt to burn the house would be a success.

that his attempt to burn the house would be a success,

Mrs. Wendenburg's nurse was the first to see the blaze. After leaving the front door where she had seen the man, Mrs. Wendenburg watched the negro walking up and down in the lane in the front of the house for a few minutes and then telephoned to her husband in Richmonl, talling him to come home at once. Mr. Wendenburg took a car without delay, and when he reached home the fire was just put out.

Mrs. Wendenburg, with her two children and the nurse, were in the nursery



Madison Square, New York,

COUNSEL WILL APPEAL CASE

Life Imprisonment for Crime Will Be Fought in Higher Courts.

GAFFNEY, S. C., March 6.-After being out all night, the jury in the case of George Hasty, indicted for the murder theatrical company, to-day brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree, accompanying it with a recom-

mendation to mercy. He was immediately sentenced to imprisonment for life, the received the verdict and sentence without a tremor, but shortly afterwards, and for the first time since the trial began broke, down and wept upon being approached by a minister, who offered him consolation. Counsel for Hasty gave notice of an appeal. Hasty was tried for the murder of but one of the men. The killing of Bennett and Davison occurred on the morning of December 15th

when the servant, looking up, saw the bright light over the transom. She called her mistred's attention to this and the fire was found.

The Fifth Attempt.

The Fifth Attempt.

The Fifth Attempt.

This is the fifth time within five weeks that an attempt has been made to burn the residence of Mr. Wendenburk. Within this time he has received as many letters, each saying that his home is to be destroyed. The last 1ster says that the writer knows that the house is watched by officers, but that no amount of watchfulness can save the residence, for it is doomed to be destroyed. The first letter read, "Bewaire! Your House is to be Distroyed by fire."

Unless an expert in disguising his handwriting, the same person did not write all of the letters. None of the missives have said what the house was to be destroyed for, or intimated what Mr. Wendenburg had done to incur the fiendish enmity of any person.

The first letter was received just a few days after Austin Johnson, the negro who was convicted of criminal assault upon a young white girl, had been granted a new trial by the Court of Appeals. It will be remembered that Mr. Pinchech, father of the twelve-year-old girl, who was alleged to have been assaulted by the negro, received geveral anonymous letters while the trial of Johnson was in by the negro, received several anonymous letters while the trial of Johnson was in letters while the trial of Johnson was in progress, and still later, after the negro was convicted, he received other letters threatening to burn his home unless he moved from Richmond at once. Mr. Pinchbeck became afraid to longer live in the section of the city he was living at that time and did move to Manchester, where he resides at the present time.

Not Same Writer, It was some weeks ago that the first letter to Mr. Wendenburg was received, and at ones it wi@ thousand there was some connection between the writers of the Pinchbeck letters and the ones rethe Pinchbeck letters, and the ones received by the Commonwealth's attorney
who prosecuted the negro. The letters
were compared and the handwriting was
found to be different. This exploded the
theory that the same person wrote all the
letters, but it did not erase the opinion
and belief that some friend of Johnson
was trying this method to stop the proscution of the negro.
But another fact is that thus far Austin
Lohnson has appeared to have no friends.

ceeded by very hard work in getting the negro a new trial, and thanked the at-torney for his efforts, nor have they worked in any way for the prisoner,

worked in any way for the prisoner, who again is to stand trial for his life on the serious charge.

Mr. Wendenburg, when talking of the attempt Monday night to burn his home, said yesterday, "This is the lifth attempt within the past five weeks to burn my home. I am getting very tired of it, too, and when the man is caught he will receive his just deserts in short order. I want the law to take its course, and I believe that this course will be swift and the fiend will be punished as he deserves.

the work done by my neighbors in ex-tinguishing the fire in my home. I shall never cease to thank them for their efforts. They were prompt to respond and they yill neighbor work. I appreciate their kind-

ness more than I can

Cowboys Became Christians. Dr. E. E. Dudley, of Norfolk, Va., is conducting a revival meeting at Pine-Street Baptist church. The meeting be-gan on Monday night of this week and will continue from night to night for two weeks or more. There have been

will continue from night to night for two weeks or more. There have been large crowds each night and deep interest is being manifest. Last night there were several convertions, and several were received for baptism.

While Dr. Dudley is a youpk man he is a favorite with the Baptist and is often called away from his pastoral charge in Norfolk to conduct meetings at other places. He is just out of a great meeting at Covington, Ky., and only a short time ago held a powerful meeting in Missouri, where the rought "cowboys" were moved to become Christians.

A Big Enterprise.

A Big Enterprise.

(Sonelal to The Times Discatch.)

LYNCHBURG. VA., March 6.—The Adams-Paynes-disaves Company, which is backed by local capitalists, has recently been organized in this city for the purpose of opening and operating an immense builders supply and coal and wood business in Roanoke. The company will have a minimum capitalization of \$100.000, and the men interested in it are the promoters of the Adams Bros.-Paynes Company, of this city, which company last year paid about \$150,000 for freight bills alone.

SICK HEADACHE CARTERS Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Tasie in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.

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